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THE NEXT FIFTEEN DAYS.

the Starkyards and Puckery, Their Importions as Seen by an Exchange. Reports A ross the Range Here and There-Personal-

Drives for hogs the past week touched \$1.00 Tuesday and \$2.00 for the closing day. The coming around fively said will go to market this sensor.

Hog and Cuttle Market. The first any provide the first the past winter. He gradien west to an range cattle.

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for the market, hell will, a great less come via Fort Worth, in secon our again by the Union OLA Paletwin sinp from Ballinger to meriow 50 vars.
The following from the San Annale Stan-

THE PERSON cent on solly, and that already a next the ring factory in connection is a course of construction, and will be

Dallas, Texas. rely hopes that the enterprising Fort will joy the success she so justly merits."

Col. Hoxle received cleven fine horses at thelegards yesterday from Canada, are to be used at the packing house as horses, and are pronounced by judges be disses. Texas on the St. Louis market Monday: r. J. D. Tavier, Aransus Pass, Tex., had a

car of calves on the market.
G. W. Saunders of San Antonio, Tex., or in a cur of grass steers.

A. J. Vick of Houston, Tex., had a train f meal-fed cattle on the market. H: Phott of Toyah, Tex., had in sever double decks of Texas stock sheep, Issue Hurt of Midiand, Tex., had nine cars of Texas cattle on the market.

Says the Chicago Drovers' Journal: A while ago everybody thought there was no omes J. Shoemsker, connected with bottom to the har market, now everybody furt. World under shockyards, is in thinks there is no top. That is the Yankee of it. Prices for hors the past week touched

Receipts of livestock at the Union stock-pards yesterday were up in numbers, and the following tables, will show the variety,

REPRESENTATIVE NALES.

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A Big Sale of Steer Cattle.

Mr. J. M. Dobie of Love Oak county pur-hased 12,000 head of young steers here this code from Mr. W. Scott Christie of the week from Mr. W. Scott Christie of the Texas land and cattle company. The stock, which consists of 7000 one-year-olds and 5000 two-year-olds, and are on the noted Laureis rime, and this county, are considered among the best improved cattle in Southwest Texas, and will be shipped to Indian Territory from Corpus Christi during the months of April and May. One thousand of the two-year-olds Mr. Dobie has sold alroady to Mr. B. L. Naylor of Kansas, Mr. Dobie also purchased from Mr. Christie 100 head of beef cattle for shipment to the New Orleans market, which stock were shipped from this city Wednesday morning. Same day were shipped from here thirty me day were shipped from here thirty all of one-year-old high grade Hereford is, which Mr. Christie sold to the Tom Brothers of Atascosa county,—[Corpus Christi Caller.

## Here's One for You.

The Richmond (Mo.) Conservator says: "Jack Rosewarn, who lives about three miles south of town, tells us a story about a r owned by him, which shows that a Five weeks are last Saturday a number of hogs owned by him were feeding around a haystack, when a gust of wind blew the stack over on them. All escaped but one, a shoat we rhing about sixty pounds. Supposing the missing porter would soon make its appearance, no search was made for it, and the incident of the falling haystack was s on forgotten. Last Saturday it was necessary to move the hay, and in doing so the hee was found near the center of the stack ing away on the hay and apparently en-ing life. He had eaten out a space about in feet wide and six feet long, and was aring freedom when discovered. Not-thy and including the life of the and including the long abstinence from water op and other food which delights the the stomach, he was in apparent good it, and not much reduced in weight had been in the haystack thirty-five

days Bangs Gos 19-Here and There. The Chickasaw Chieftain says the "long horns" are being rushed into the Eastern nations by the thousands, from Texas.

The cattle barons of the Creek and Seminole nations met in convention at Musko-The cattle barons of the Creek and Seminate worth in a few years will be a strong incle nations met in convention at Muskogel of Chicago and fearness City, as a first-ses market for the sale of all kinds

A farmer of considerable experience

cess saving the pics from young sows at farrowing time, than from aged and mature

Wheat bran, middlings and rye make a good feed for growing pigs. If the rye can not be readily seedred outs can be used in They can be materially increased in value if they are ground,

Growers of porkers in Colorado on the whole are admirers of the Birkshire. Among the enthusiasts probably as many as four-fifths stoutly maintain that the Berkshires are the banner breed.

Alex Barry of Larimer county, Col., has been feeding 1000 head of steers for Organ & Hammond of Cheyenne. Last week they shipped away four cars of prime beeves, They will make other shipments shortly. A special telegram from Arkansas City,

(an., on Thesday, sucs that reports from he Panhandle and Indian Territory state hat thousands of cattle perished during ie billamyl of last week. The weather at many points was the coldest of the season. Among the shipments from Fort Collins 20), hast week were five cars of No. 1 beeves shipped to Omaha by Frank Chad-wheek, and C. R. Bullard made another big shipment of fat cattle. There are no better weves in Colorado it is said.

One of the largest hogs in America-I one of the intreest nogs in America-ti-ort, in fact, the largest in the world—was cared by a Junction City, Kan., man. The eight was circle feet nine inches; girth of each, six and a half feet; girth of center of locity, e. ht feet; width across the hip, hirty inches; weight, 1532 pounds. Some cattle for April delivery were sold

at Fort Collins, Col. the other day for \$51,50 a head. For beef cattle this is the best sale that has been made in Larimer county for many days. There were 104 animals thus disposed of by Gage & Prout and Q. Schang was the purchaser.

Only a few cattle are reported in bad hape in the southeast corner of Colorado it is the opinion of most of the stockmen that the late snows have really done but slight damage, and these only in isolated instances. This snow will make the grass come quick and grow heavy.

Over on White river, Colorado, at the LT ranch, some five hundred head of cattle have been fed all winter, and not a single hoof died. It took a good deal of hay to previde for them, but the company had wisely made ample provision for an emergency of this kind, and have enough hay on hand to last several weeks yet. ast several weeks yet.

In the face of depressing circumstances the brood sow may prove to be the most profitable animal on the farm before this year closes. About the worst more the farmer may make will be the neglect of his brood sow. This is an off year in the br siness, but the man who keeps steadily on his work with his breeding stock will come out. work with his breeding stock will come out

It is found that the longer young hors are ed alfalfa hay mixed with their slop, the setter they like it. They clean up their troughs much quicker. There has been no compulsion used in the way of short rations to force an appetite for hay, but the taste has been cultivated for the havwere accustomed to and consumed readily Collins Courier makes a correction by stating that over 4000 head of fat cattle have been shipped from that point since the first of January last, inst loads, as stated inst week, and from ten to twenty carloads are still being sent away every week. Many teeders have shipped earlier than they intended to for the reason that hay is getting scarce and higher in price than they can afford to pay. There are yet a good many more carloads to be

Dispatches from New Mexico report a great deal of distress among cattle, sheep and other livestock in that territory. Representative Frank Hubbell, who has just returned to Albuqueeque from his sheep ranch near the Zuni salt lake. Socorro county, tells a distressing story about the condition of the sheep. He has lost in the past few months over thirty thousand head from freezing and starving, and also reports that the loss is general among all the heavy sheep owners. The weather has been cold, and the ground is covered with snow, so that the sheep cannot eat. He says he has never experienced such weather as the last

never experienced such weather as the last There are quite a number of steer buyers now operating in Southern New Mexico, and several sales are reported. All trades made are for early delivery, and the ruling prices seem to be about \$15 to \$18 for twos and threes and up. The encouraging outlook for the cattle business has resulted in their being few offers of young steers found few outnits that can afford to be have any yearlings on the market this sea-

Speaking of local cattle interests J. H. Bond says the dry weather thus far into the spring has been the salvation of the catthe Spring has been the savitation of the cat-tle. Being so cold, if rain had falled, the cattle would have porished largely, but be-ing dry they have fared pretty well in the Nation.—[Minco (Chickasaw) Minstrel.

Commission charges for selling American cattle in Liverpool have been cut down to about 75c per head, against \$1 20@1 50 per head a year ago. This, with the reduction of \$0@7 per head in ocean freight rates, left a profit, according to the Drovers Journal's Liverpool representative, of about \$1 00@ 150 per head to American expecters for 1 50 per head to American exporters for the week ended March 14, when the average price of American cattle sold in Liverpool was about 10% gille.

## Northwestern Notes.

COLORADO.

Bountles on wild animals paid out by Rio Blanco county in 1830 amounted to \$1905— \$1200 on bears, \$580 on lions and \$65 on coyotes. Garfield county disbursed \$3046 and Routt \$2029.55 for ears and scalps of

wild animals.

For months a band of cattle thieves have been carrying on a brisk business in the southeastern corner of the state. They had a regular organized slaughter pen for range cattle, at times killing as many as fifteen head a day. Along the railroad stations the traffic is good in the firsh meat line. Cattle Inspector J. N. Wyatt has made several arrests and will succeed in breaking up the gang.

A sheepman named Hargraves south of Lusk has lost 8000 sheep out of a band of 2000 this winter. At present there is just enough snow in the bad lands and on the range adjacent to enable stock to pull through and come out in the saring in good consisting. Feed in the

the spring in good condition. Feed in the Buffalo basin is unusually good. Prospects for grass on the ranges are good in all the sections of country heard from. The snowfall in the mountains insures water in the streams for irrigation purposes, and this again is a guarantee of a

larre hay crop for next winter's use.

The deal netween A. Whitehouse and
Mrs. Sprague, by which the former becomes the owner of the old. Sprague ranch, on the Little Laramie, was closed by the payment of the purchase money, \$20,000. Mr. Whitehouse thus acquires one of the most valuable properties on the plains, in

addition to the old Peter Johnson ranch and the Stokes ranch, which he has had for some time.

THE DAKOTAS.

Rumor has it that Alex. McKenzie inends to stock Sheridan county with 10,000 Mountain lions are bothering ranchmen ur the Black Hills. Besides ki tle they have attacked and killed several

orses and colts.
The sheep men are jubilant over the fine inter weather and the fine condition their ep are in at this season of the year, ere has been no may fell during the nter, and we have heard of no losses.

Messrs, Rives and Drum of Jamestown a recently purchased lifty full blooded republic ewes and propose to add blooded cop raising to their farming operations.

will see 1 500 acres to wheat again

strains of cattle, horses and sheep as may be found in the entire country. The farm-ers are securing the best a simulated obtaina-ble in order to improve their stock. It is almost a miracle to see how the stock in-ter-sts have developed in North Dakota during the oast eight years. during the past eight years.

### Walker County's Stock Law.

pecial to the Gazette. UNTSVILLE, TEX., April !.- The election to-day throughout the county to deter-whether or not hogs, theep and goals all be allowed to run at large within limits of Walker county, resulted in r of letting them run, by a large major-Very little interest, was taken in the large that the backers have subsected natter in the city, as the hog law is . in effect here, but the county people were much stirred up about the same.

To Steckmen. The Daily GAZETTE can al

# CONVICTED.

Culberson Will Speak in Dallas for the Democracy.

GIVEN 17 YEARS FOR ASSAULT.

Took Morphine With Suicidal Intent, and Expresses Disappointment at His Failure-Other News Items.

QUINNAN CONVICTED.

pecial to the Gazette DALLAS, TEX., April L .- A few weeks ago Frank Quinnan, a negro, was arrested on the charge of highway robbery. He held up Mat Peterson on the Trunk railroad near the edge of the city. A ter his arrest he was identified by Mrs. Hackburn as the negro who made the criminal assault upon her while she was preparing dinner at the tent where she lived on Turtle creek in North Dallas. The particulars of this as sault are familiar to the readers of Tun G terre. To-day Quinnan was tried on both harges in Judge Burke's court. On the obbery charge he was convicted for ten cars, and on the charge of assault he was

GIVEN TWO YEARS.
In Judge Burke's court Jo Murphy was also convicted for theft from person and sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary

AN OVERDOSE OF MORPHINE. AN OVERDOSE OF MORPHINE.

About 8 o'clock this morning John S.

Monas eith, a guest of the St. James hotel,
was fo ind in his room nearly dead from an
overdose of morphine, which he had taken
with suicidal intent. Mesical aid was at
once summoned and after a number of
hours hard work the man was brought back
to consequences. The following letter to consciousness. The following letter left by Monasmith will partially explain the cause of the act: DALLAS, TEX., March 29, 1890.

Dallas, Tex., March 29, 1890.

To My Dear Sister, Fanny Cover, 108 Ridge avenus Youngstown, Malvern county Ohio.

Oh, my Fannie, I wish I could express my feeling to you, but I cannot. Fannie, this is a poor way to die, but my little Vickey died this way, and I want to follow her. Vickey went to heaven, and I want to meet her there. Life has been a failure with me, and I am. oh, so tired. Kiss brother George, sister Ella and the baby for me. As to our poor old mother, oh, Fannie, I loved her well in my way, but you could I loved her well in my way, but you could not appreciate it. Kiss her, kiss her for John, Fannie I am so desolate that I am form, rannel am se describe that I am tired of living. Do not go to any expense to carry my body back home. Leave me in Texas. This is all, my Fannie, dear. Oh, my poor old mother and Fannie and George!

Good-bye. May God bless you. The Vickey referred to in the above letler was the man's wife, and it is said she committed suicide at Fort Smith, Ark. Monascuth is a railroad man and recently has been in New Mexico, arriving in Dallas with the committed suicide at the committed of the committed o on last Monday. When restored from death he expressed himself as disappointed at the failure in the attempt to take his own life.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS. Politics and politicians, have the day in Dallas. Meetings and more meetings is the radias. Meetings and more needings is the order from all factions. Lastright Governor Gibbs made a powerful speech for Cole and Democracy and to-night Bookhon and others will hold the stump in the interest of the same faction. Col. Stillwell Russell will take the stump to-night for the first time in the interest of the people's candidate. On Evidence to the Cook Stillwell Russell will be controlled to the date. On Friday night Cole's followers will have a great demonstration and torchlight procession. Attorney-General C berson is expected to be present to speak Attornes-General Cul

f stockye a abundant water, good ind. I shaded. Apply to M. G. Wallace Hendricks.

SUGAR MARKET.

The Effect that the Bounty System Has On

Sugar. NEW YORK, April L .- As to-day was the first day that the refiner received the benefit of the removal of duty on the principal grades of sugars wherewith refined sympathired, there was more active business in the latter. Consumers in the country had held off a few days, or bought close to actual wants in order to obtain close bene-fits. Raw was reduced this morning to 3½c, net, for fair refining; 3½c, net, for 96-test centrifugal; 2.3-16/2/5-16c for molasses, while refined went down to 5c for cut loaf and crushed; 4%c for powdered, and 4%c

for granulated.

New Orleans, La., April 1.—Prices having already gone us low as they could on sugar and molasses, the effect of free trade and the bounty system on this market

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A sore or an ulcer that resists ordipary treatment is a very serious matter. It is either of a cancerous nature, or it is the result of a very bad condition of the blood. Don't tamper withit. Take

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and getrid of it, Don't
delay. Rev. Jesse H.
Campbell, of Columbus, Ga., writes: "A woman with a can erous ulcer of years' standing and five indies in diameter, has been envely relieved in 6 bottles of Swift's

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### PERSONAL

ODFIELD-Wanted information of the present whereabouts of Charles B. Oldneld, about eighteen years old. Was in Fort Worth, February 15, when last beard of. Address B. H. Oldneld, Tremont hotel, Fort Worth, Tex. or Leavenworth, Kan.

PUNAWAY-My son, Willie E. Borougus, L. Bett home on the 22d day of February Anyone knowing of his whereabouts will confer a great favor upon his parents by informing them where he is. He is eighteen years old, about six feet and six luches high, weight 117 pounds, red head, fair complected. weight 117 pounds, red head, fair complected blue eyes, in delicate health. I forbid any per son, corporation or company from harboring him. Address Milisa; county, Texas. Dr. G. W. Boroughs STOTTS-Mrs M. V. Bray of Dahlin would Slike to know the whereabouts of George W. Stotts. I have something of great importance

LOST.

tyesterday, agarch at one rotter ewhere near Union depot; under

WATCH-Lost, a small open-face watch with short chain with ball pendant. Sultable reward if delivered at 310 W. Belkaup. 30-5 WATCH-Lost, lady's gold watch and chain, with basket charm and locunt sliver piece attached. Reward for its return to Clark house, corner Fifteenth and Rusk streets. 29-1 WATCH-Lost, open-face lady's gold watch, queeen chain and menogram."M. M." on back. Reward for its return to Gazette office.

## FOUND.

KEYS-Found a bunch of ten keys; owner can recover same at Gazette office. 250 P7N-Found, an L O. O. F. pin, with initials W. C. B. engraved on same. Call North Side rallway company's office, prove ownership and CARF PIN-Found, a gentleman's scar part
O owner can obtain same by calling at Texas
and Pacific city ticket office and identifying

## STOLEN.

HORSE-Stolen, bay horse branded LCB on left hip, S on neck. Will pay \$5 for infor-mation, \$3 for horse, \$100 for conviction of thief. H. E. Wilson, Juneton City. DYE WORK TOYE HOUSE-Lad ling, 204 Houston str atness and dispatch. 208

HELP WANTED. FEMALE.

COOK-Wanted a good woman cook. Apply at 816 Burnett street, corner of Jackson 204 OOK - Wanted, a good woman to do general housework. Apply at 83 East Belknap set, Fort Worth, Tex. 20-4 street, Fort Worth, Tex.

COOR - Wanted, a good white cook. Apply to C M. Is Loyd's residen SIS Lamar street.

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COOR - Wanted, a good cook who will be willing to assist with the washing and ironing.
References required. Apply to Mrs. W. A.

Ruffman, 913 West Second street.

GIRL-Wanted, servant girl to do house-work for family of three and take care of baby. Apply at 215 West Railroad avenue. 1-7 CIRL—Wanted a girl to learn hair dressing.

I Miss Eldreage, Hirshfield building Fort Worth.

CIRL—Wanted girl to do general housework.

I Mrs. J. W. Norvell, 605 East Sixth street.

Fort Worth.

(I IEL—Wanted, a nice, respectable girl to live as companion in a respectable family with no children. A good home to the right party. Address P. O. Box 113, Cisco, Tez. 283 HOUSEGIRL-Wanted, two bright young girls as apprentices. Reagan & McDill. 2-8 HOUSE Glith-Wanted, a competent house girl at 309 South Main street. 91-27 WOMAN-White woman wanted to do house-work in family of three. Apply at 9. East Third street. 30-5

## MALE.

site postoffice, Dallas, Tex BAKER—City bakery and family grocery wants a first-class baker. A permanent iob. Man without family preferred. R. T. Dal-las, proprietor, Ardmore, I. T. 294

MAN-Wanted, a man to fill position where a good salary will be paid, with chance of rapid promotion. Address, with stamp, for particulars, look box 517, San Antonio, Tax. 29-4.

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trust: good salary, or part of profits.

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tion. Twelve months' experience rences. W. H. M., care Gazette.

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CLERK-Grocery clerk with best of reference J desires position in a wholesale or retail greery house. Address Groceryman, care Gazette

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Porter - Wanted, situation as houseman or porter in hotel. Six years' experience. Address C. G., this office.

PRINTER - A printer wants a job; can do job, news and press work. George E. Averts, Bouston, Tex. 294 INNER-First-class tinner wants po Twelve years experience. Apply at 1313 last Fourth street. 31.5

WORK - Wanted, a situation to do any kind of honorable work by a responsible man. References given. Address H. H., Gazette office. 29-4 Word — Have a family to support and must be work of some and. Am thorough onice of hand bookkeeper (Walter D. Klapp, (old) of Main street, Dallat. 27-9. BUSINESS CHANCES.

DUSINESS—For saie, the good page ness belonging to the hearest are John Young, at Panhandie, the saisting of groceries, hardways and gents farmishing goods; annually about \$85.00; stock now on hand she was a pour statement for the small capital. Applications to J. F. Hall, Clarendon, Tex.

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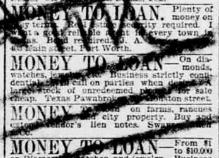
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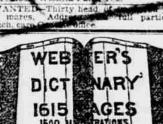
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